### FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1876

All who are interested in having a live newspapes in this village are requested to send day School element of the village. Al. us by mail, or to the publi hing office, local items of news, correspondence, etc., for pub-

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### Sanday Excursion Trains.

-An act now before the Legislature "to prevent Sunday Excursions," while it does not interfere with the present and perhaps necessary single train through the State on Sunday, is destined to repress the growing tendency in the State toward ignoring the Sabbath as a day of quietude and sanctity. It imposes a penalty of one hundred dollars for the running of any other trains than those now authorized together with a fine of ten dollars for each ticket sold or passenger carried on Sunday at special rates. Thus it appears that the present trains cannot be turned into excursion trains. The law is a righteons one and ought to pass. It will abridge no person's or corporation's rights, will be hailed by the greater part of New Jersey's people with favor, and put the State on record as disposed to cling to the old landmarks and traditions which gave us a start on the road to fame as a nation, and have contributed so largely to our prosperity. It is the getting away from the time-honored precepts of our fathers that threatens in these later days to deprive us of the noble inheritance bequeathed by God-fearing ancestors.

The Hackettstown Gazette has an cle on this subject, discussing its relation to the Centennial exhibition, from which we extract as follows :

the enforcement of these just and moderate Sabbath laws. The observance of this Centennial year and the International Exhibition at Philadelphia offer combined inducements to the desecration of the Subbath by the running of frequent excursion trains trains on that day under cover of the act which it is now proposed to enforce under heavy penalties. The experiment tried by the Pennsylvania Railroad last Fall in running such trains between New York and Philadelphia proved that they were patronized chiefly by the worst classes of the cities and villages on their lines.

too much regard for themselves and their families to mingle with those who rabble and to the immoral and criminal following is a copy:

"If New Jersey law permits the running of excursion trains on the Sabbath over the various roads centered at Philadelphia, it is most probable that this fact | death our beloved and esteemed Brotner. alone will make such a pressure upon the Centennial Commissioners that they will open the Exposition on the Sabbath. If New Jersey law prevents these qualities of mind and disposition has the hotel are to be sold at auction. A trains, the Commission will at least be greatly endeared himself to us, and be it rare opportunity is now afforded for relieved of that pressure and the buildings will remain closed on Sabbaths. Which shall it bo? Shall the Centennial year and the Exposition be covered that though the mercy of our Heavenly is an opportunity which should not be with the shame and disgrace of a whole season of broken Sabbashs? Shall our which shall be poured in Philadelphia on our heartfelt sympathy and condolence classes of New York and of every city we destroy in the face of all nations this hour of affliction. sacred institution which has been our glory and defence ?.

"But this will be done unless the Sabbath keeping. Sabbath-loving people of our land combine their moral power to secure and strengthen the observance of the time honored day. For this end we stitutional Convention has been ordered need wisdom, conrage, zeal, tireless ef. to its third reading, a motion to indefifort and watchfulness. Send this re- nitely postpone having been lost. port with its facts and reasonings over the whole State. Arouse the people in pulpit and the press speak out with the advertisement. clearness and with power. Let us stand up for the rights of the railroads and bring every proper influence to hear upon their employees and in the interest of the whole community. And may God help us to perpetuate the benigu influences of His holy day."

### Bloomfield and Montelair in the Centen-

County Superintendent, Mr. Davis, we meanor punishable under the same penhave had the pleasure of inspecting some alties. of the work, about to be sent to the son, we should say that Montclair takes before it can be subject to the lien law, gone over sgain. the lead in free-hand drawing, Bloom- came up on third reading and was passed, field excelling in map-drawing from 11 to 10. memory. But perhaps it is best not to pronounce thus critically until next week, when we hope to print a full summary of the work, making mention of those specimens particularly merito-

At a special meeting of Eucleian So ciety held Monday evening, March 20th, it was decided to resume their regular meetings. A public meeting will be held April 8d, when a question of general im
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Subject of her present course is "Better Addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Prime, Rev. Dated Newark, N. J., Feb. 1 portance will be discussed.

### Dr. Fish's Lecture.

The meeting of the Bloomfield Sunday School Teachers' Association, in the old church last Wednesday evening, was very interesting on account of the lecture on Palestine by Rev. Dr. H. C Fish, of Newark. The audience com prised a full representation of the Sun were most agreeably entertained and profitably instructed. The Doctor exbibited many curious relics in illustration of his lecture, which comprised a its aucient and modern history, geographic and mineral peculiarities, customs,

costumes and habits of the people. His description of the Jordan and Dead Sea were particularly instructive. At the close of the lecture, on motion of Rev. Mr. Burr, a hearty vote of thanks was accorded the lecturer, for the enjoyment and profit afforded by his efforts

in behalf of Sunday School work. A book on Palestine now in press rritten by Dr. Fish, comprises 900 pages, with numerous illustrations. No doubt it will be a valuable book and have a large local sale. Dr. Fish has evidently made a thorough study of Palestine.

### Fatal Accident.

An announcement, peculiarly sadden ing to the Bloomfield people, was made in the daily papers of last Saturday, that Mr. Jos. Bloomfield Osborn had been killed by a fall on Friday at Pawtucket, R. I. Mr. Osborn went thither on Thursday, and next day at noon while, repair ing a damper in a horizontal flue in the boiler from at the works of the Conant Phread Works he fell from the ladder on which he was standing to the floor, a distance of fifteen feet. His neck was I roken by the fall, and death was almost instantaneous. The intelligence caused general sorrow in this town, where Mr. Osborn was highly esteemed. He was the firm of Hayden & Osborn, Newark. | the same night. "There is just now a special reason for In the late war, Mr. Osborn was

last. It was very largely attended. Per- a goodly supply of the scaly tribe. haps no better tribute to his memory can be given than to note the proceedings relating to Mr. Osborn which took place at Bloomfield Lodge No. 46, A. F. & A. M., of which he was a beloved assembling brethren was the sorrowful goods. and fatal accident. A committee consisting of Messrs. J. F. Folsom, S. Respectable and virtuous people have Carl and N. H. Dodd submitted a series of resolutions which were unanimovely passed, ordered engrossed upon crowd the lines of travel on the Lord's the minutes of the lodge, and a copy day. Such trains offer a premium to the forwarded to Mr. Osboru's family. The

Whereas, in the Divine and mysterious Providence of God it has pleased Him to Joseph Bloomfield Osborn, a Past Junior next Tuesday. Owing to the expiration Warden of this Lodge, and

Whereas, our deceased Brother by his pure Masonic life and conduct, and kind Resolved, that we his late Brothren of Bloomfield Lodge No. 40, A. F & A. M do hereby express our sincere sorrow for his sudden death, and confidently hope inspection previous to the sale. This Father, his soul will bloom in eternal

Resolved, that to his bereaved wife and highways be bardened with trains from child and his immediate family we tender every Lord's day the most dangerons and pray that He who "tempers the wind and village on these throughfares ? Shall widow and the fatherless in this their

Bloomfield, N. J. March 21, 1876.

## Legislative Proceedings.

The bill providing for calling a Con Senator Magie has introduced a bill to

establish a uniform rate of legal adverevery city, town and village to their tising, requiring a statement of the price dangers and their opportunity. Let the established by law to be published with

Mr. Eagan introduced Assembly bill No. 273, supplement to the act for the punishment of crime, intended to prevent public gambling, especially at the Douglass Emma Waverly fair grounds and the acjoining Ford, A. D. country. It prohibits the selling of anc! Finan, John tion or mutual pools and the playing of roulette, faro, keno, three-card monte, Irwin, Miss M. M. or any game of cards or dice, in public Kelly, Patrick Kelly, Wm. C. places or elsewhere, under a penalty of Kelly, Mrs. King, J. Webster The above towns will no doubt rank \$500 fine and six months imprisonment. Kozan, Mary very high in the Educational Depart. Any person renting houses or grounds ment of the Centennial Exhibition, for gambling purposes, or knowingly al-Through the courtesy of the teachers lowing gambling of any kind on their in the Bloomfield Schools and of the premises, is also made guilty of a misde-

State Superintendent. From a some- requires the consent of a married woman what hasty examination and compari- to the erection of a house on her land and the court decided the whole trial must be

A Jersey City lawyer happened to open the alties. The supplement to the lien law, which requires the consent of a married woman to the erection of a house on her land to the erection of a house on her land to the certification of tales. He teld the court, and the court declared the subscriber, came up on third reading and was passed. It to 10.

A man who pretended that he came from Mexico and upon third reading and was passed. It to 10.

Mrs. Susan Everett, M. D., abnounces a free lecture to the ladies of Mostelair on Monday next at 3 P. M. in the new Y. M. C. A. Hall. The lecture is preparatory to a serie s of illustrated lectures similar to those given by this lady in Bloomfield about two years ago. The lectures of Mrs. Everett are nighly endorsed by eminent clergymen and by the state of the dourt of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey: Br virtue of an execution issued out of the Court of Chancery of the Hadisor is complainant and william J. Madison and the state of the valversey, in a cause wherein charles it was clearly the certain interest of said court, it shall expose to all attended to the highest bidder, on Thursday, the essential cause of the masters of said court, it shall expose to all attended to the highest bidder, on Thursday, the describation to the highest bidder, on Thursday, the describation is the highest bidder, on Thursday, the describation is the highest of New Jersey. In a cause wherein charles, the distor is complainant and William J. Madison and the state of New Jersey. In Charles, the distor is complained and william J. Madison and the state of New Jersey. In Charles, the subscriber, one of the masters of said court, is hall expose to all attended to the highest bidder, on Thursday, the describation to the highest bidder, on Thursday, the describation to the highest bidder, on Thursday, the describation to the highest of New Jersey. In Charles, the distort of the Court, of the Madisor is complaint and William J. Madison and the distory of Newerlay, in the court, of the matter of Said dorsed by eminent clergymen and by beth, was dedicated on Friday evening, the ser-Health for Women and Children.

## For the Bloomfield Record.

Some of you are making a great swash in life."-Ta Name it what you will-"swash" or inflation, Extravagance or show, 'tis ruining the nation Keeping up appearances, and cutting a dash, Is a great waste of time, and a great waste of cash

You can think of persons, perchance some you Who are living too fast, and live only for show, Spending money to-day, they will earn on th And if they don't earn it, why, then they will bor-

Some of these folks are very pious too, They "swash" in the church and "swash" in th Very unlike the Disciples of old, They, worshipped their Maker ; these, jewels an

Their dress, it is faultless, they are courted by all, They join every "club," attend every "ball," And the money they spend for dress, billiards and smoke. Belongs to the "lady who washes," Mrs. O'Rok Tae advice to these peeple. (I freely give,) Is-for some better object than "swashing" to liv

Curtail your expenses .pay up, if you can,

Don't "swash," any more. Come down to bard par

LOCAL ITEMS. The newly-elected Township Commit mittee will take their seats in the Council Chamber to-night.

A Pound Sociable is to be held at the M. E. Parsonage to-night. A cordial invitation to all. Saw-dust packages

To the State Republican Convention, which assembles in Trenton in May next mont, Mass., to Mary IDA, daughter of Stephen N Bloomfield will send five delegates and Baldwin, of this place. Montclair three.

The Westminister Pound Party, annonneed for to-night has been postpon ed on account of the serious illness of lady in the congregation.

The Jubilee Singers' Concert, which was advertised for last Wednesday eve-34 years of age, and engaged in the pat- ning, at Library Hall was postponed on tern and model-making business, under account of Dr. Fish's lecture occurring

In the late war, Mr. Osborn was closely identified with the Union cause and served his country both on land and in the reach of plebeians. By the way, The funeral took place from his late Samuel Moore is doing his best to ameliresidence in Montgomery, on Tuesday orate the hardships of Lent by keeping

Attention is invited to the advertise ment of A. GRANT, JR. & Co., of 491 Broad street, Newark. They announce the opening of unusual novelties in lamember. Before the lodge was opened, dies dress goods, together with their genthe chief topic of conversation among erally complete variety of standard dry

> the form of a fareweil to Dr. Butterfield of that Society, who is about to take the Presidency of Olivet College, Michigan, Addresses, vocal and instrut ental music, and literary readings were in order.

Special attention is asked to the exensive sale of valuable household furniture at Gilletts' Bloomfield Hotel, of lease and consequent relinquishment of the business, the entire contents of cheap purchasing. The furniture is nearly new, and Captain Gillett invites

It will soon be time to beware of those peripatetic drummers, the tree-peddlers. A Rochester firm has handbill's upto the shorn lamb" will look down with "Men Wanted" to canvass this section nfinite compassion and love upon the to sell trees. Excepting the lightning rod man or the female chromo agent, there is no greater annoyance than a Rochester tree-peddler. Moral, get a big dog on your place, soon. If you want to buy trees, get them of Rassbach or the Williams' of Montclair. Their stock is always reliable and warranted. Besides, they sell fully as reasonable as the Rochester people, and then you patroniz - the "home trade."

### List of Letters Remaining unclaimed at the Post Office in Broos

FIXED, Essex County, New Jersey ON WIDNESDAY, Lentge, Max Moran. Thomas Marten, Mrs. Ann Peaterson, Philly Pheian, Joseph Rheads, Mrs. Geo. Riker, Wm. Robinson, John Stickles, H. E. Stratton, Elizabeth Sprague, Arthur Stepheus, Patrick Taylor, Henry Wightman. Jas. H. Waldron, Kate Any person calling for the above letters will please

State Items. A Jersey City lawyer happened to open the

Dr. Paxton and Dr. John Hall.

## "Swashing."

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Institute of Philadelphie state that "this is the
first introduction to the public of a tension de-

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vice in which there is absolutely no need for regulation." The machine is a marvellous advance upon all other theories and should be in every family. Miss M. S. Haley, a Dressmaker some years' experience, wishes to make some engagements by the day in this village. Residence, Thomas st. opposite

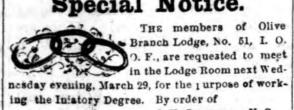
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H. DODD. P. M. Dated February 23, A. D. 1876. FRED'R. FRELINGHUYSEN,

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### Extravagance of Modern Society. REV. T. DEWITT TALMAGE, D. D.

It is absolutely necessary that draw a line between that which is the lawful use of beautiful adorement and that extravagance which is the source of so much crime, wretchedness, as abomination in our day. That is sinfe extravagence when you go into anything beyond your means. That which is righ for one may be wrong for another. That which is lawful expense for a queen may be sinful outlay for a duchers. That which may be economy for you with larger income may be squandering for me with smaller incomes But whe men and women cross over the h which separates between what they can pay for, and still keep a sufficiency meet moral obligation on the one hand and, on the other hand, that extrava gance which one's means cannot company they have passed from the innocent in! the culpatile. Acraes that line have gone "a multitude that no man cad

We judge of what we ought to have by what other people have. If they have a sumptuous table, and fine redence, and gay turn-out, and exquisite apparel, and brilliant surroundings, we must have them, irrespective of our capa city to stand the expense. We throw ourselves down in despair because other people have a seal skin coat and u have an ordinary one; because other have diamonds, and we have garnets have Brussels; because others have lau brequins, and we have curtains. While others have we mean to have anyhor. So there are families hardly able to pa their rent, and in debt to every mer chant in the neighborhood, who sport apparel inept for their circumstances, an run so near the shore that the first mis fortune in business or the first besieg ment of sickness tosses them into pan perism. There are thousands of familimoving from neighborhood to neighbor bood, staying long enough in each one to exhaust all their supacity to get trust ed. They move away because the drag gist will give no medicine, and the butcher will afford them no meat, and the bakers will give them no more brea! and the grocers will farnish them wit no more augar until they partup. There are circumstances where men es

not meet their obligations. It is honest for some men to fail as it, is The other men to succeed. They do the best, and through the misfortanes of li they are thrown, and they can not their debts. That is one thing; when you go and purchase an article t which you know there is no probabilit of your ever making recompense, yo are a villain! Why don't you save the time of the merchant and the expense an accountant for him ? Why don't ve go down some day to bis store, and who no one is looking, shoulder the ham at spare-rib, and in modest silence to them along with you? That would be lesser crime ; for now you get not ou the merchant's goods, but you get t time, and you rouse up his expectation If you must steal, steal so it will be least possible damage to the trader. My friends, society has to be reco structed on this subject; you have

right to ride in a carriage when you of

the wheelright who furnished the lands and the horse-dealer who provided blooded span, and the barness make who caparisoned the gay steeds, and to livery-man who furnished the stabling and the driver who sits with rosetted ! on your coach-box. I am aglad to you ride. The finer your horses at the better your carriage the better pleases me. But if you are in debt the equipage, and hopelessly in de get down and walk like the rest of ta It is well to understand that it is not t absolute necessities that we find it hard to meet, but the fictitious wan God promises us shelter, but not a p ace : and raiment, but no chinche and food, but not canvas back duck. long as we have enough to meet the pitive pecessities of life, we ought to content until we can afford the superi ities. As soon as you we a man delibe ately content that his outgo shall excehis income, you may know he has stat ed on the broad road to bankruptcy a moral ruin.

This wholesale extravagance accou

for a great deal of depression in a s

tional financies. Aggregates are mad up of units, and so long as one half of the people of this country are in debt to the other half, you can not have a health financal condition. The national less extravagances, but for those are positively persicions. The theatre of New York cost that city every yes two millions of dollars. We spend this country ninety-five millions of de lars every year for eigars and tobacco. In the United States we expend annual ly one thousand four hundred and eigh ty-three millions of dollars for ru Now, take these facts, and is it strant that our national finances are cruzles If you have an exportation of bear stuffs four times what you have no and an importation of gold four tin what you have now, there would be permanent prosperity fin this count until people quit their sinful lavishme and learn honest economy, This wide-spread extravegance

accounts for much of the crime. It the scource of many abscondings, bad rupteies, defaleations, ann knaveri The store on Broadway and the office Wall street are swamped by the resided on Madison equate. The husband father has his cruft capsized because carries too much sail of point-lace Antille guipure. That is what destro Ketchum, and Swartwont, and ten th sand men not so famous. That is springs the leak in the merchant's mor till, and pulls down your trust com nies, and cracks the pistols of your cides, and halts this nation on its 1 earner of prosperity. I arraign this all

